

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 20

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, March 26th 1936

No. 46



Ladies' & Gents' Spring Underwear, also Men's Work Gloves, Caps, Overalls & etc,	
Large size Milk or Water Pails	.35c
Large size Enamel Dish Pans	.39c
Orange Marmalade 4 lbs.	.49
Syrup 5 lbs.	.39c
Pork & Beans 6 cans	.57c
Cheese per lb.	.21c
Rasins 4 lbs.	.59c
Oyster Shell 9 lbs.	.25c

Acadia Produce Co.

COAL & WOOD

Drumheller and Sheerness
Coal in Stock

Government Coal Orders Accepted

Jim Aitken

Geo. Anderson spent two weeks at Drumheller, returning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd are Calgary visitors this week.

Mr. Slotwinski and family moved into the DeMan residence on Tuesday.

Inspector Scott, of Oyen was a Chinook visitor Tuesday

The Friendly Circle Held Meeting

The Friendly Circle held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Todd on March 11th, with 14 ladies' present.

Mrs. Sutor, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Petersen, Mrs. Dressel and Mrs. Stewart were appointed a committee to meet at Mrs. Lee's home on March 20th, to put the quilt together. Plans were made for holding a Silver tea in April when Mrs. Pfleiffer will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ealesham, Mrs. Mortimer and Mrs. C. Petersen.

Mrs. Sutor and Mrs. Youell were appointed convenors of the flower and fruit committee. Two Irish contests were won by Mrs. Purple and Mrs. H. St. Patricks decorations were used and a dainty lunch served by hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sutor.

(Too late for last week)

Chinook District Mutual Telephone Co. Held Meeting

At a meeting of the above held in Collholme School on the 14th inst. a representative gathering of subscribers appointed S. W. Warren as Chairman of the meeting, which was called to discuss the affairs of the Company.

The Secretary, W. W. Wilson outlined the financial situation and members of shareholders who have installed phones, the question of share notes was discussed and it was decided to ask the government to extend the payment of notes due July 1936 to 1937 owing to crop conditions and also the Company will be fully organized by that time.

The financing of construction and maintenance of line will be done on the principles of Social Credit, each subscriber will be given credit for work done on the basis of 20 cents per hour, the same amount of labor to be done by each individual, if being a simple book keeping entry with no cash or rather money involved, if the members cooperate, there is no reason why it should not be a success.

The payment of a small toll by non subscribers for using phone to be paid to the company was discussed, but a motion to this effect was defeated. Several other suggestions in regards to operation were also discussed, after which a motion to adjourn was in order

Coffee Nash Jubilee reg. price	.38c
" " extra special 2 lbs.	.59c
Tomatoes choice 4 tins	.49c
Tea Blue Ribbon per lb.	.48c
Oranges, good size 3 doz.	.63c
Table Oilcloth, fancy designs	.90c
Onions, No. 1 7 lbs.	.25c
Roman Meal per. pkt.	.38c

Chinook Trading Co.

Miss Annie Ossinchuk, of New Brigden, returned to Chinook Monday.

Mrs. Jas. Young left Tuesday morning for Hanna where she will visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kerby.

Collholme Newslets

Residents turned out once more, last Friday evening to the Clover Leaf School to another of the many farewell parties which have been staged in this district so often in late years.

The gathering was held as a final farewell, to one of the oldest residents of the district namely Mr. and Mrs. F. Hobson and family who are leaving the district which they pioneered in, and lived for nearly twenty five years.

The evening was marked by various forms of entertainment in the way of songs, speeches and musical selections, rendered by members of the audience and the local orchestra. After lunch the evening was finished by a dance with music donated by the Hobsons.

The removal of the Hobson family will be keenly felt in the community. They proved to be willing workers in the fields of social entertainment and community advancement. Their home here was always open to anyone who wished to call and needless to say their friends frequented the environment of that home many times.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson and family are to be future residents of Lees, Alta., in the Clive district. May they prosper, be healthy and happy, and their family circle live long to enjoy the better things of life.

Surely we can say with alacrity that the gain to be had by their new community will indeed be our loss.

Heard at Clover Leaf last Friday evening: By some of the young girls, "Isn't 'Dad' Lee, Harry Hogan, and Carlson, staging a rapid comeback? What they meant we dare not tell even if we knew it well."

White Fish per lb .12c

Fresh Sausage per lb. .15c

Boiling Beef per lb. .07c

Bring in your hides and horsehair. Highest prices.

Chinook Meat Market

Big Snow Storm Saturday

Eric White shipped a car load of cattle to Sask. this week.

The first day of spring started in the early hours of the morning with a terrific blizzard, lasting until 10 o'clock in the evening, never having abated once during the day.

The snow storm was wet and heavy.

The sleighing is still good and it will be some time before the snow will be gone, as the snow is still over the top of the fences. The weather is cold. On Wednesday morning the thermometer registered 10 below zero.

Miss Alberta Gingles who spent a few days at Youngsown returned Tuesday.

Mr. McLaren, of Oyen, is a Chinook visitor this week.

Mr. Jas. Young who spent a week at Edmonton, returned Sunday morning.

Mrs. Clarence Petease is keeping house for Mrs. Cooley during her absence.

BARGAIN FARES to
BRITISH COLUMBIA
BLUE RIVER, McBride, etc.

VANCOUVER VICTORIA PRINCE RUPERT

Approximately:

1c PER MILE In Each Direction Good in Coaches only.

1 1/4 PER MILE In Each Direction Good in Tourist Sleepers on payment of regular berth fare.

1 1/2 PER MILE In Each Direction Good in Standard Sleepers on payment of regular berth fare.

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY APRIL 3rd to 11th

RETURN LIMIT
21 Days In Addition to Date of Sale
Sleepers allowed at Jasper and West
Children, 5 years and under 12, Half Fare.

Full particulars from Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

SPECIAL

Ford power plant complete with gas tank, governor, pulley, radiator, & complete with frame, \$35.00

SPECIAL BATTERY PRICES

We have a limited number of slightly used 15-Plate 6 Volt car batteries that we are selling at a special price of \$6.00

Take advantage of this saving, before it is too late.

COOLEY BROS.

'SALADA' TEA

is delicious

Why Not a Holiday?

"Get away from your work and take a holiday" is a prescription frequently handed out by members of the medical profession to the jaded city office worker. The advice is usually based on the prediction that the eternal grind of routine work day in and day out, week after week and month after month has impaired the nerves and that change of scenery and new activities is all that is required to steady the nerves and tone up the flagging system.

Excellent advice unquestionably, but surely as applicable to the man and the woman on the farm and to the small town or village merchant or worker as to the denizens of the larger centres.

As a matter of fact the former to-day are probably in greater need of the recuperative benefits of change of scene than are the latter for the very good reason that no one has sustained a continuous barrage of hard knocks and trying conditions more than the man on the land and his family who have withstood a tremendous and prolonged siege against the combined forces of economic and agricultural depression.

The farmer and his wife and the occupants of the small towns and villages have been the shock troops of a terrific encounter with overwhelming forces for a long period. They have been the closest to the conflict and have borne the brunt of the fray for a term of weary years.

No one can undergo such a lengthy strain without feeling some deleterious effects on the nervous system and the physical frame and it would be more than surprising if tempers have not become frayed and health, if not visibly impaired, at least threatened under such an ordeal.

Such being the case, it is not at all amiss to suggest that the time has come when the workers on the prairies should plan to take a well earned holiday this summer, even if it has to be limited to a week. True, it may be difficult to arrange for the necessary care for livestock and other things which must be provided for in the absence of the family from home, but such obstacles can usually be overcome with a little ingenuity and planning.

Objection might also be raised that it costs money to go away on a vacation and that there is so little of this commodity available as a result of the pressure of economic conditions of the past few years. Perfectly true, but here again the difficulty is not insuperable, except perhaps in extreme cases for, under present day circumstances it is possible to contrive a holiday with very little expense.

For the majority of prairie residents the conveyance problem is already solved. There are few who do not either own or can get the use of a car or truck, even though it may be of ancient vintage; and where these are not available there is at least a wagon and team.

A car and a tent or a truck or wagon and tarpaulin, available, the twin problem of transport and temporary housing are solved. As for the question of sustenance this also is not difficult of solution on the prairies in the summer time. Some comestibles can be carried along on the trip and others can be procured from small town merchants and farm houses at no greater cost than if they were purchased at home.

About the only additional expense of such a holiday trip is the cost of gasoline and oil, if auto or truck is used, and this can be kept within reasonable limits if the vacationist curbs the temptation to travel long distances and burn up road mileage at great speed. One does not have to go far from home to find new and interesting things and the leisurely pace is the one that affords the most beneficial results.

Such a holiday should yield dividends in improved mental and bodily health and it may be made to give educational returns to all members of the participating family. The alert vacationist will inevitably pick up some idea on such a tour which he can put to practical use on his return home. Contact with new minds will invariably result in broadening the outlook on life and incidents and scenes will be absorbed and cherished later. Incidentally, and as an aside, a camera, if one is available, may be made a valuable adjunct to a vacation trip.

Much more might be said about the virtues and values of a holiday. Suffice it to say that the man and his family who take a little time off for a change of scene and use the time sensibly will reap dividends that cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.

Early planning, too, has its advantages. Apart from the pleasure of anticipation it will provide, planning ahead will ensure proper provision against contingencies and enable the adventure to be taken with peace of mind, an important concomitant of a real vacation.

Perfect Courtesy

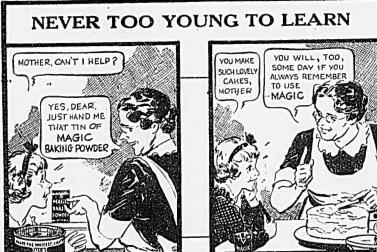
A certain middle-aged spinster has a vivid memory of Texas courtesy. She was struggling with a hot cup of coffee in a small-town railway station, trying to gulp it before the train pulled out. A cowboy, seated a couple of stools away, noted her plight, and seeing the guard waving to the woman came to the fore. "Here, ma'am, you can take my cup o' coffee. It's already sauced and blown."

A forwarding agency in Tokyo advertises: "Hand your luggage to us. We will send it in all directions," while a shop-sign in Seoul, Korea, reads: "J. K. Blank—Bread Baker. The Best Loaf in Town."

Storm Upsets Salvage Sow

Within an hour of its destination, a sow, made lopsided by heavy ice-crustations of ice, turned turtle in Hecla Strait, off the coast of British Columbia, and dumped into the sea \$3,600 worth of machinery which had been salvaged at considerable expense from a sunken sawmill at Queen Charlotte City. The sow, severely overhauled at a cost of several hundred dollars, was being towed by the power-tug Daly when a strong northeast squall proved too much for it.

Newspaper correspondents, when first invading Ethiopia last fall discovered none of the natives had ever heard of the World War.



DON'T RISK FAILURES
... Follow the advice of Canada's leading cookery experts and use Magic when baking. This famous baking powder is absolutely dependable. Assures luscious, fine-textured cakes every time—because it gives full leavening power! And it costs less than 1¢ worth in a cake! Order a tin from your grocer—today!

Made in Canada

Speed Limit Of Planes

Only 575 Miles An Hour With Present Wing Design

With the present design of wings, airplanes will be limited to a speed of about 575 miles an hour, Dr. George W. Lewis, director of research of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, showed at a special meeting of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, that was held in the New York Museum of Science and Industry in Rockefeller Center. At this speed Dr. Lewis said—and he showed motion pictures to prove the point—the sustaining flow of air over the top of the wing suddenly breaks away in a "shock wave" and the airplane loses all its lift.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarid! to Go

The liver should rout out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this fails to happen, you will feel tired and listless. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blocks up your stomach. You get constipated. Headache, toothache, earache, sore throat, and the world looks pink.

Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. No name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. Scam!

Killed By Peculiar Accident

Visitor To Australia Victim Of Vicious Shell Fish

Stung by the beautiful but vicious cone shell of the coral reefs, a visitor to the Barrier Reef, on the Queensland Coast of Australia, has died in agony. He is the first white person to meet death in this way. The victim picked up a live specimen of the shellfish, which is covered with a thin skin. Holding it in his hand, he commenced to scrape it with a knife, when it thrust out its barbed spine and punctured his palm. Some time later he complained that his eye sight was failing. Subsequently he lapsed into a coma and exhibited all the symptoms of snake bite. He was rushed to the mainland, but died soon afterwards.

Famous Diamond Polished

Koh-I-Noor Taken From Buckingham Palace For Regular Cleaning

The Koh-I-Noor, the most famous diamond in the world, has just had its annual bath. A dapper little man drove up to Buckingham Palace in London. Five minutes later he emerged with two plainclothes policemen. They jumped into the waiting taxicab and drove off to Commercial Road E. There, the famous jewel was placed in the hands of one of the greatest experts in the washing and polishing of diamonds.

Later in the same day the Koh-I-Noor was taken back to its safe near the Queen's bedroom.

Famous Underground Depot

Used By Escaping Negro Slaves During Civil War

History's famous "underground railroad" has lost its "depot". This was a three story brick building in Cincinnati in use before and after the civil war in aiding the escape of Negro slaves. After crossing the Ohio river the fugitives made their way through a tunnel to this building.

The structure, more than 100 years old, is now being demolished to make way for a gasoline station.

The foundation wall of the building carries evidence of a walled over passage 5 feet high and 4 feet wide. Similar indications of an underground passageway are apparent on the foundation walls of several of the other buildings for three blocks west of the old brick building.

Old-timers insist the tunnels were built by slaves who escaped from southern plantations. They were usually concealed beneath loads and transported in wagons.

The term "underground railroad," supposedly, resulted from the tunnel to the old brick building. Those opponents of slavery supplied the runways with food and clothing.

In the basement of the building is a space, 20 feet long and 10 feet wide, filled entirely with rock. Investigators have been unable to learn the significance of the rock. Our visitors of the 6th street commission district, where the building is situated, hope the razing of the building will clear up the mystery.

RUN DOWN? TAKE WINCARNIS

If work and worry have got the better of you and you are feeling weak and fatigued, take Wincarnis. It contains more than 20,000 medical men Take Wincarnis three times daily.

To thousands who once felt as you feel, like advice has proved a tonic. Wincarnis is known to contain the valuable elements of grapes (2½ lbs. in each bottle), and the strength building content of beef and extracts of dried and tincture building wine which quickly soothes tired nerves and builds new cells of energy.

From time you start taking Wincarnis you will sleep better, wake more cheerfully, and feel more nearly as you should. You will know, then, how wonderful it is to be in the road to a balanced, vigorous health.

For those who are run-down, or who suffer from ragger nerves, insomnia, anaemia or debility, Wincarnis is a most tonic and strengthening remedy for your druggist today.—Sales Agents: Harold F. Hutchins & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

29

Some safety shoes made for workers have steel toe caps that will stand 1,950 pounds before defeating a quarter of an inch.

Efforts are being made in Greece to develop an automobile spring industry.

TO STOP ITCHING AND TO CLEAR UP ECZEMA AND SKIN RASHES—USE D.D.D.

Dr. D. D. Dennis' Liquid Prescription, made and warranted by the makers of Campania's Italian Beauty. Trial bottle at your druggist. 24

PATENTS

A List Of "Invaluable Inventions" And Full Information Sent Free On Request.
THE RAMSAY CO. Dept. 273 BANK ST., OTTAWA, ONT.



Your Druggist can supply you with real foot comfort and will recommend CRESS, CORN & BUNION SALVES.

Price 25c. Postage 5c. Send Remittance by Mail. H. Balch & Company, Ltd., Toronto.

MADE IN CANADA

Small children often betray defective eyesight by the way they behave toward distant or close objects, or by strain shown in their efforts to see.

Although tuberculosis is being fought valiantly and the death rate is lower, the disease is considered still the greatest public health problem of the country.

Remember this—and Always Say "Phillips'" When You Buy. Your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, and for the peace of mind of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Also in Tablet Form:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet measures a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MADE IN CANADA

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

Milk of Magnesia

Made in Canada

Save Money

COOK THREE VEGETABLES IN THE SAME POT with

Appleford's

Cookery Parchment

Makes Every Vegetable Cook Like Fresh

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THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

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every Thursday afternoon from The
Advance Building, Main Street,
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postoffice as second class mail matter.

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Advance are \$1.50 per annum in
Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada.

The transient advertising rates in
The advance are—display, 40c per
inch for first week and 30c for each
succeeding week, providing no
change is made. For heavy compo-
sition add extra charge of 10c per
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inch for each succeeding week. Legal
advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c
for each succeeding week. Cards of
thanks, \$1.00.

Advertisements under this heading
are charged at the rate of 5c for 5
words or less per week, with 10c for
each additional 5 words. Three weeks
for the price of two.

All letters addressed to the editor
for insertion in The Advance, must
be signed to show bona fides of the
writer. Publication in all cases is
subject to the judgment of the
Publisher. We do not necessarily
coincide with views expressed.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

	WHEAT
1 Northern	61
2 Northern	63
3 Northern	58
OATS	
2 G. W.	22
Ex. 1 Feed	17



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

March 29th

Sunday School 10.30 a.m.
Church Service 11.30 p.m.
Come and bring your friends

Rev. J. W. Smiley
Pastor

See me about that Hauling
Long or Short Hauls.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
M. L. CHAPMAN Chinook

Printing "News"

is our

Business

Send

Yours In

WHY BREAD IS GOOD FOOD

The life of the new wheat plant may be divided into three stages roughly: first, the seedling stage, wherein the young plant lives upon the reserve food supplies provided in the seed; second, the growing stage, when the plant draws from the soil all the materials which are necessary to the production of roots, stems, leaves and head; and third, the fruiting period, when the plant transfers to the fruit or grain certain materials that it has which it elaborates during this period. This third stage is indeed a critical one in the life of the wheat plant, since what occurs has a large bearing upon the usefulness of wheat as a food.

About 30 days before harvest, the wheat plant flowers, and begins the formation of the grain. The first major process includes the production of a sack or envelope which is ultimately to become the bran coat of the grain. Into this sack is loaded the other two major structures, (a) the germ or embryo, and (b) the endosperm or starch-glycogen food reserves.

Now we must bear in mind that in this process the wheat plant is concerned only with the preparation of its kind, and not at all with the nourishment of the human race. Let us, therefore, note what the wheat plant is doing during this critical period of grain formation in its effort to produce fruit or grain. Into the pericarp, or fibrous bran sack, it proceeds to load protein materials and minerals that have been accumulated and stored on other parts of the plant previous to blossoming. At the same time the green parts of the plant are actually engaged on non-feeding tissues, which are transferred to the grain, and these are built over largely into starch. Accordingly both protein and starch-forming materials are flowing into this sack at the same time. Completely formed protein is not built up immediately; however, this process is incomplete until the approach of ripeness.

After the grain has reached the first stages of yellow appear in the plant a curious and interesting change in the process of grain formation occurs. This change in color, accompanied by a fall in moisture content, warns the plant, as it were, that it must promptly complete its task of developing its fruit. Accordingly the transport of grain continues until the stalks at about the stage when the moisture content falls below 40%, and the protein-forming materials present are rapidly built up into gliadin and glutenin, which jointly are referred to as "gluten". It is here in the laboratory of the ripening wheat plant, that our flour is laid down.

The competition with which this grain formation occurs, together with the ratio of proportion of gluten to starch that then exists, has no small bearing upon the usefulness of this grain to the humans who contemplate consuming the food. These gluten proteins, gliadin and glutenin, are curious substances, and their like is not encountered elsewhere in natural products, where with a few exceptions they exhibit a definite attraction for each other—an attraction that can be explained on a basis certain electrical properties. The complex which results possesses an ability to stretch and expand without rupturing that is not equalled by other natural plant materials. Its usefulness in the production of leavened bread is well known to justify further elaboration.

When the wheat plant has completed its effort to perpetuate its kind by producing a seed, man comes along and takes away the fruit of its efforts and proceeds to divert it to a human food. In its raw state wheat grain is not singularly attractive, however, it is covered with a coarse, fibrous husk or bran which bears much the same relation to the nutrient material within that the dried pod of a pea bears to the pea seed. Now it is obviously not as easy to remove this bran as it is to shell off the pea pod. After centuries of effort, ingenious millers finally developed the roller milling process, which is fairly successful in making this separation.

The regular meeting of the Chinook Women's Institute will be held at Mrs. Milligan's April 1st Program in charge of "League of Nations" committee.

**Low Fares for
EASTER**
Between all Stations in Canada

SINGLE FARE + 1/10
For Round Trip
Good in Coaches only

SINGLE FARE + 1/3
For Round Trip
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Good Going:
APRIL 9 to 2.00 p.m. APRIL 13
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Minimum Fare: Adults 50c; Children 25c
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CANADIAN NATIONAL

ALBERTA BEERS

are made as a real
Beer should be.

These popular beverages
are satisfying in strength
and taste--brewed as only
experience can accomplish.

FULLY AGED

Served in bottles or on draught at all good hotels
... or order a case of your favorite brand from
our nearest warehouse at Drumheller.

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Gov't of the Province of Alberta.

FARM LAND WASTAGE IN U.S.A.

Dr. H. E. Bennett, director of the
Farm Security Soil Conservation
Service, and expert of indisputable authority,
has reported that 100 million acres
of formerly cultivated land have already
been totally destroyed; that another
125 million acres have "lost all
or the greater part of the top soil";
and that no other 100 million acres
at the process of erosion is already
under way.

Walter Lippman, United States' econo-
mic commentator, says that this de-
struction of the basic capital resources
of the nation is mainly caused by the
land being exhausted by planting
crops that exhaust the land. The rea-
son why farmers have been exploiting
the land instead of husbanding it is
chiefly due to the fact that they can
not afford to farm properly. It is not
a problem of overproducing, but of
unmanageable fertility, but of over
production which destroys fertility and
the over-production which causes low
prices is itself aggravated by low prices.

In their desire to increase their
income the farmers have produced
more of the very crops that destroy
the price of these crops and the fer-
tility of the land as well.

THE LOST LEADER

(By a Confounded Grumbler)
Just to "balance the budget" he
left us, Ju like a big shot in swallowtail
coat; Never a word about unearned in-
crease— Cultural heritage died in his throat.
He, with a pen to write, asked them
for silver, Posed with Financiers—merciful
but unyielding. Promised them things, Major Doug-
las would never—
Never had loved him so, followed
him, honored him, Studied his leaflets, his manual—aw
shucks! We bought a new radio, just for to
heat the house. Te again of the twenty-five bucks.
The system was sick, but he would
scorn cur it, And poverty vanish like snowflakes in
h—ll! The task is declined, the sole cure
forgotten, At least till he's sure the patient is
well!

—Lethbridge Herald

CONDITIONS IN KANSAS

Kansas is the big wheat state in the
entire country, and the second largest
soil area from to winter wheat
there is being watched with intense
interest. It now seems plain that the
northeastern portion of the state has
prospects of a good crop, the entire
eastern portion of a fair crop, and the
western half has experienced serious
damage. This is particularly true of
the eastern section where temper-
atures as low as 14° and 15° degrees
below zero have been experienced with
little snow covering and were black
blizzards have already been howling
winds of a velocity of 45 miles an hour
having been experienced. All this
would suggest that Kansas will have
an average crop only if ideal conditions
prevail during the spring.

In the northeastern region moisture
was abundant, but fast moving blizzards
fell during the winter covering the
heat with a comfortable protective
blanket. This condition is ideal for
winter wheat and the production of

this section of the state should balance
the damage in the other section where
no severe frosts have been ex-
perienced in territories bare of snow
but where moisture is also deficient.

Mr. McFee who was a
Calgary visitor, returned on
Sunday morning.

Ernest and Wesley Gilbert-
son left last week for Drum-
heller

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Printing Requirements

The Chinook Advance

ESSAY WINNERS IN GRAIN FORUM TO BE BROADCAST

Announcement to be made
over Local Station on
March 31st,

Winners of the 'Grain Forum
Radio Speech Competition will be
announced Tuesday, March 31st,
during the Grain Forum Broadcast,
according to an announcement made
by L. W. Brockington, K. C., special
counsel for the Northwest Grain
Dealers' Association. The broad-
cast will take place over the follow-
ing stations: CKY and CJRC,
Winnipeg; CJGX, Yorkton; CJRM,
Moose Jaw-Regina; CKK K. Regina;
CPOC, Saskatoon; CJCA, Edmonton;
CFAC and CFCN, Calgary; and
CJOC, Lethbridge, at 8.30 p. m.
Central Standard Time, and 7.30 p. m.
Mountain Standard Time.

Professor A. Savage, dean of
the Department of Agriculture, Uni-
versity of Manitoba, will deliver the
adjudication. Winners of the three
special prizes of \$500.00, coupled with
trips to Winnipeg as guests of the
North-West Grain Dealers' Associa-
tion and the Winning Gr in Ex-
change, and winners of other prizes
will be broadcast. Some hundred
entries from all parts of Western
Canada were received.

Judges of the competition, in
addition to Dean Savage, are: L. F.
Chapman, editor "Nor West Farmer"
and P. M. Abel, associate editor
"Country Guide".

During the broadcast there
will be special musical numbers and
several short addresses.

New Council Hold Meeting

The first meeting of the new
Council was held in the Coll-
holme School March 13th,
M. G. Paetz was again ap-
pointed Reeve for 1936, and
R. Stewart was appointed
Deputy Reeve.

The reflected members of J.
Young and M. Paetz took the
oath of Office.

The Council set Saturday the
21st, as the date of the meeting
held at G. Ray Robison's house
to nominate a councillor for D. V.
In case of none being re-
elected they will have to appoint one,
the election if necessary, to be
held at the same place on Sat.,
March 28th.

Geo Hutchison was appointed
Returning Officer.

The question of Secretary's
Salary was held over to the next
meeting, it being thought ad-
visable to have a full council discuss-

The suggestion from a rate-
payer that the council consider
a motion protesting the amend-
ment to M. D. Act which will
disqualify a rate payer from hold-
ing office as councillor, if he is
in arrears with taxes, to the seat
the Provincial Government re-
ceived little consideration as
did also a motion passed by
Sound Creek Council re-en-
larged units, or rather consolida-
tion of districts.

The Monthly Financial Re-
port was presented by the Secre-
tary and accounts were approved
and ordered paid.

The Council considered appli-
cations for relief and seed grain
and were still busy with same
when your correspondent left the
meeting.

Contributed by a Ratepayer.

A Card Party and Dance
will be held by Chinook W. I.
in the School Auditorium on
Friday, April 3rd.

Admission 25 cents, includ-
ing lunch
Excel Orchestra.